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## NOTES AND NEWS .. .

Mrs. Judge Hussey died at Pargo Saturday after a Gen. Joe Hooker still suffers from a paralytic

Thomas Riley has been appointed agent at the White River Indian Agency.

The Pacific Mail attachment placed upon Col. King's property has been dissolved. A special term of court will convene at Elk Peint in August for the trial of Wintermute.

A military expedition is said to be outsitting at Ft. Randall to remove the Black Hills invaders.

President Grant is a grand rather. Its name is Sartoris, and it is a boy weighing ten pounds. Cal. Renteen left Fort Bandall for the Black Hills on the 12th inst, to arrest and drive out miners. Peter B. Sweeney's ball has been reduced from \$8,600,000 to \$150,000; but Peter is in Europe, and is in accusate to return.

One hundred Slour: attacked the Penca Agency a few days ago and were repulsed with the loss of three killed and several wounded.

Merby lost a fine set of teeth from the kick of a mule recently. It was fortunate for the mule that the kick was not on Mesby's checknone and the life was not on Mesby's checknone with the life was not on the li

Col. W. Milnor Roberts, Chief Engineer of the Northern Pacific, has been appointed Commissioner of the Philadelphia Water Works. There is but little in the newspapers now except

ing accounts of murders, and rapes, the doings of gramboppers and the effects of sterms.

Another boy adds: The pig is a domestic animal, but an old sew den't look like it wen you ketch a lit-

the one by the hind leg to make it squealing and Gen. Averill writes the Daluth Baraid, which suggested his name for Governor, that he is not a candidate, and would not allow his name to be used. Leave of absence for one year has been granted to ient. T. G. Townsend of the 6th Infantry, to take

effect at the close of the season's active operations. Reports from all portions of Minnesots published in the Ploneer-Press indicate that Minnesots is promised the most bountiful harvest ever garnered in that

Beecher says the great trial cost him over \$75,000. That he went through the Red Sea in 1871, but now the mines of the fire he has passed through are stat-

Minneapolis is reviving her street railway interests; and expects to run street cars at an early day. Hennepin and Washington avenues being conceded for

The Duisth Herald is speaking of Beach's strange expression, says his allusion to assorous locusts," proyer, that he has heard authentically from the rural districts—because it is true, every word of it. Orangement returning from a plante at Lawrence, Mass, were attacked by Cathelies on the 19th, and a number on both sides were killed and wounded. Nine policemen were also quite seriously wounded.

Over thirty-three million cancelled stamps are used annually, it is estimated, by Uncle Samuel's unruly some the loss to the government being a million dollars a year. The penalty is \$50 dns for each stamp used.

The Josephine reached a point within 150 miles of Boseman, and the Boseman Times makes a strong appeal for someody to build a best that dan mathe gest of the way to that city, insisting that there is millions in it.

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A party of three eard monte men, were chased out of divington. Notranta, last week with shot guns, and at reisuning the river stark maked seem them let slip and lost, in the current a pocket, hook which he wit trying to carry between his tooth, containing one thousand dollars.

The fellewing dispatch had been sent to Gen. Grobing at Comple. Aren the Recordary of Hon: The Proise dent directs that you have the processing orders, to keep people drom going to the Black Hills, at least until the result of the labor of the domination to treat with the Indians is known.

[Signed] Thomas M. Vinoner, A. A. G.

The following, taken from a newspaper man's advice to his associates, may

not be uninteresting:
Our facilities for acquiring knowledge are so great that every man, woman and child-except the publishers-knows how to conduct a country newspaper, and most of them would be at home on

a metropolitan journal. In publishing a country newspaper, don't get in too much news. It necessitates leaving out the dog-fights, which are of greater interest to many of your

Don't say anything about the politi-cal situation, lest you hurt the feelings of a county officer who gets his letter-heads printed at your establishment.

Don't fail to publish a long sermon on some doctrinal point every week. This will gratify the man who wrote the sermon.

Den't fail to take sides in every personal quarrel that eccurs in your town.

If Smith wants you to pitch into Brown,
do it. Brown may give you a good flogging for your impudence, but you Journal.

suitable buildings were renting at \$25 close, often along the set of the set as an act of justice, though tardy, the

Department this region of the of-

Yesterday morning Mesars Riley and Straight determined to test the cooked lectist question, in regard to its adaptability as food for the human atomach. Without much waste of ceremony there were five persons seated, and we were helped to asup, which plainly showed its locust origin, and tasted like chicken soup—and it was good; after seasoning was added, we could distinguish a delicate mindhroom flavor—and it was better. Then came batter cakes, through which locusts were well mixed. The soup had banished silly prejudice and sharpened our appetits for this next lesson, and inster-cakes quickly disappeared also. Baked locusts were then tried (plain hoppers without grease or condiment,) and either with or without accompaniment, it was pronounced an excellent disa. The mesi was closed with deserts in John the Baptist—haked locusts and honey—and if we know anything we can testify that distinguished Scripture character must have thrived on his rude diet in the wilderness of Judea. We hallow this rude diet in the wilderness of Judea. We believe this is the first attempt at putting this insect to its best use, and the result is highly satisfactory to those brave enough to make the attempt.— Warrensburg (Mo.) Daily Times.

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A stranger with no guile in his face and no evercost on his shoulders, wan dered into a clothing store in Newport, R. I., the other day, and asked if he could be fitted out with a spring overcoat. The proprietor promptly answered in the affirmative. You speak very positively." replied the stranger. am a bigger man than you take me for."
The storekeeper was still confident that he had toats that would answer. "I am a pretty heavy man," said the stranger. tical no longer doubted, as ocular evimy weight into 100 pounds." The man was not particularly large and that as tounding challenge entirely diverted the seller of clothing from the ordinary all started off for a pair of scales, and had taken claims. wears a lead jacket, and has been makin clothing. He came from Connecti-

There is mystery about American lakes. Lake Erie is only 60 or 70 feet deep; but Lake Ontario, which is 590 feet deep, is 280 feet below the tide-level of the ocean, or as low as most parts of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and the bot-tom of Lakes Huron, Michigan and Superior, although the surface is much higher, all are from their vast depths on a level with the bottom of Ontarie, Now as the duscharge through the river Detroit, after allowing for the probable portion carried off by evaporation, does not appear by any means equal to the quantity of water which the three apper that a subterranean river may run from Lake Superior, by the Huron, to Lake Ontario. This conjecture is not impos-sible, and accounts for the singular fact that salmon and herring are caught in all the lakes communicating with the St. Lawrence, but no others. As the Falls of Niagara must have always existed, it would puzzle the naturalists to say how these fish got into the upper lakes without some subterranean river; moreover, any periodical obstruction of the river would furnish a not improbable solution of the mysterious flux and reflux of the lakes.

Spotted Tail says that when he first beard of Jesus Christ he could not see how the white man could have rilled him, but that when he came to know what a rescal the white man is, especially in his treatment of the Indians, it no longer seemed strange that he should have killed even the Son of the Great Spirit. There is a plain, unadorned level elness about the head of Spotted Tail that ought to enkindle in the boson of his venerable mether in-law an emotion very nearly akin he pride. Courier Journe?

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lo nedmun a troogs sidt gulbast no [Correspondence Intef-Ocean, Custer's Gulch, ent of yew rissing 16.] resulted in prisons A surrey of the stockade over, we turned our attention to French Greek, whose waters flowed within ten yards of the door of the miners' home. The utensils at command were of rather a postsquality, as may becknessed when I explain that they consisted of a wash basin, a bake pan, and an empty fruithandful of gravel that was taken from the bank... The gravel panned out to several colors was removed from many prospect holes, the nearest of which was not less than forty yards away. These, and color which I myself panned out, I send you as specimens. The gold is of a very fine quality, and would bring from \$18 to \$18.50 an ounce, so say old-miners who have worked Nevada, Arizona and California leads. When it to be located close to Harney's Peak (the stockade), the entire suffit were made aware of the discovery and it scattered like wildfire among all, especially among the tardiest to come into camp. Prospect-holes had been dug all along the Creek for two miles and a half up, and at each of these it was quite the thing to find some one with mining

ALMOST EVERY MAN IN CAMP by evening could say that he had with his hands found good gold. The saco-tical no longer doubted, as ocular evi-

implements doing what could be done

in a crude way in prospecting.

the stranger balanced 290 pounds of THERE WERE FOUR MINING PARTIES, weight. The store man looked sad and numbering about twenty-four men all puzzled. With a smile that was child- told. On inquiry, they informed me has since been learned that this man of the expedition. One party state that a small band of Indians entered the ing an honest living by playing this Hills, run off the stock, and robbed son typick on unsuspecting dealers them of their supplies. These men express themselves with wonderful unanimity as to the wealth of this region. They aver that they are confident of paining out gold from three to twelve. and fifteen cents a pan. This will be, as a miner labors, \$15 to \$20 a day. Fine prospects baye followed trials wherever made, and there is every reason for believing that the more there is known of the country, the richer will it be found to be. As far as I have been able to learn, no practical miner who has tried to get good color has up to this time failed. The whole guich bor-dering on French Creek has undergone the minutest scrutiny. The apparatus hitherto used by the miners has been

THE SIMPLE PANTO When they arrive in sufficiently large numbers this will be improved. A lack of quicksilver has been seriously experienced. This, and other deficiencies, however, will be speedily overcome, for already delegations from these miners Laramie for general supplies and the necessary mining tools to prosecute their labors. If these appliances were at hand, and a surety given that the country would soon be thrown open, there would be a saying of all the gold. found, and no after confiscation in case the Sieux Indians fail to come to an understanding with the government concerning the purchase of this entire ter-ritory. Besides these gulch mines, there have also been discovered

SEVERAL RICH LODES, which promise to produce gold to a degree that seems almost fabulous. The claims staked off by the miners in Gordon's party, and agreed to by mining law here at Harney City, are each two hundred feet square, and extend from the creek upwards with the usual discovery benefits.

The next camp of miners, about four miles and a half higher up the ereck, held a meeting the other day and elected William Keeler President, and W.

fine and equal distribution efgold, which the Black Hills, and as far as the expect the statement carefully, from \$4 to \$700 a day.

BOO THE EVENNESS OF THE DEPOSITS makes becoming suddenly a millionaire and having your nearest neighbor a pauthemselves fortunes for thousands.

The following is from the Chicago Tribune's special correspondent with an officer of the United States Army, as Jenney's expedition commencing with reliable as the authority of Gen. Sher-California Joe's conclusions as express-man, before his valuable contribution to

Ef you let people come in here, it won't be two months before you've got 2,000 men here; but, of they don't find Phil Sheridan excepted. He stated to anything richer than this, they will be a representative of the Times last night skinning out o' this, cussin' the country that it was no use trying longer to defor more than it's worth. Then some ny the fact or to conceal it. Explorawas learned that permanent camp was of those fellows who have money will come along, and dig ditches, and take their time washin, and will make a good thing. But this ain't no poor man's dians, for some cause, had not yet been diggin's, this ain't. But nobody's had time ter look around yet." \* \* been seriously disturbed in their explo-A WEALTH OF TIMBER.

Aside from the mineral resources, it has all of which must be intended to compensate for the bare, bleak prairies to the south and east. This timber alone is worth millions of dollars. This is cattle periah during winter on the sion by the United States was only a plains, not so much on account of the matter of time. He believed there was cold as on account of the severe storms of snow and wind that sweep with resistless fury over the level plain. Here, in these beautiful, grassy valleys, with wager, named his guess, about a hun pay-gravel down where the stockade keep your stock secure from the blasts branches of the pines on the hill-tops but we seldom have it blowing with suftent flies to flapping. So far as good grass.

> THE BEST STOCK-GROWING COUNTRY that it has ever been my good fortune to see. There may be some drawbacks that nothing but time will develop; but, at first sight it is a beautiful prospect. di Weincomprehensible Jenney. One of the most incomprehensible

features connected with the scientific

party, is the secrecy and mystery with mining explorations. In fact, he says pecting. Why this is so, no one preof his instructions; for, if it was he would only have to demand that the soldiers and the citizens be kept away, and it would be done. Some people are may licious enough to think that he wishes to find rich mines, and keep them secret until the country is open, and then have a soft thing for himself. But this is absurd, for Mr. Jenney is a young man, and a recent graduate of a mining school, who has his reputation to make who have gone to Red Cloud and Fort on this occasion, and he cannot afford Laramie for general supplies and the te do a thing of this kind, that would so certainly be found out. Some insinuate the possibility of a collusion on the part of Mr. Jenney and some of the gentlemen comprising the Department of the Interior. This cannot be so, un-less Mr.Jenney's report is already made out; and in the hands of those parties at Washington. His report might in some way influence affairs in reference to the Sioux Indians; but what has that to do with the amount of secrecy displayed? No one knows. However, it makes but little difference whether Mr. Jenney wants his actions kept secret or not, for the miners and the soldiers are so inflated with conceit that they think they know almost as much about mining and how to find gold, as Mr. Jenney does. They found gold two or three days before Mr. Jenney's party did, and it only strengthened them in this delu-\* mesend. shirsatuke eare of sion? A COMPARISON.

When that scientific giant, Prof. Ag-

Harrison Resorder, and have decided to make the claims three hundred feet each to extend clear across the guich. Sergual mining parties have been exploring same of the country inerthoof our camp, and one of them yesterday afternoon informed me that they would not take \$50,000 for a quartz fode which they prospected, and which hes about forty miles inerth from our camp. This establishes, beyond all peradventure the fact that gold exists, and that, too, in paying quantities. There seems to be along the banks of this afterm a very fine and equal distribution effold, which and a true and correct report made of

Prom the Chicago Times.

The Times is able to set all these doubts at rest, and to inform its many readers of the facts in the case. There per not at all likely. There is wealth for an empire here, and what with silver, which has also been discovered, and abundantly, and there is every indication that the quartz rock hides within its stony depths millions of dollars' worth of this auriferous ore. 32 2125 y ni

This information was obtained from California soe's continuous as the literature of the country in the Well, you see, that's plenty of gold shape of memoirs of the war. This of here, lots of it, but the trouble is, it's ficer.

HAS VISITED THE LOCALITY, in the country in the literature of the war. the literature of the country in the

HAS VISITED THE LOCALITY, and has had greater opportunities for observation and knowledge than any other man in the United States, Gen. tions had been made by squads of adventurous miners who all confirmed his, information officially obtained. The Inactively hostile, and the miners had not been seriously disturbed in their explorations. He thought the time was not far distant, however, when it would not fully 200,000 acres of pine timber land, be safe for a white man to be found within the limits of that wild and inaccessible country. hetas

He spoke in the most confident terms is worth millions of dollars. This is of the future prospects of the Black also a grazing country. Thousands of Hills country, asserting that its posses matter of time. He believed there was gold enough in those mountains to

BEVOLUTIONIZE THE FIRANCIAL CONDITION of the country, and to raise it from its the seller of clothing from the ordinary miles had been carefully prospected and plenty of water, walled in by the rocky present prostrated condition to a posicourse of his business. He took the while they conceded there was plenty of hills, covered with heavy pines, you can spoke of the well known fact that Mondren and sixty pounds, the money was stood, yet they were of the opinion that of the plain. The wind can always be tana had produced \$24,000,000, almost put into the hands of a third party and the prospects were better up where they heard soughing far up among the without machinery and almost without taken from the alluvial soil in the pan ficient force in the valley to start our almost exclusively, and had, therefore, cost comparatively nothing. This monlike and bland the stranger took his that they had come to French Creek good and abundant water, and the best ey had, doubtless, been of great benefit money and walked off without saying few days subsequent to the starting out storms are concerned, this is turn out at least that amount of wealth. Just what the limit of the gold-bearing country were, he had no means of know ing. That it was a large one, he had every reason to believe. He thought that the government would be

COMPELLED TO THROW THE COUNTRY OPEN to the free incursions of miners and other emigrants in a very short space which Mr. Walter P. Jenney appears of time. The knowledge of the exist-anxious to surround himself and his mining associates in the results of his no longer be concealed from these lawless wanderers. He said that Gen. that he doesn't want any of the soldiers Sheridan's entire army could not keep around white he and his party are pros- them out of its borders. Sheridan might burn their supply trains as much sumes to know; but it cannot be a part as he chose, but they would find means, in one way or another, to arrive at the accomplishment of their desires.

> Bismarck's Raid on Grasshoppers. The Bismarck correspondent of the Sioux City Journal, who seems to have a lively imagination, dishes up the grasshopper business as follows:

"Last Monday the 'hoppers attacked our city, coming by millions; and our citizens gave them the roughest deal they ever got, Minnesota or Missouri not excepted. Our amatuer Grangers were not surprised. Bismarck was never known to be when grain or gardens are in question. Large piles of manure, chips and rubbish had some time ago, been placed in a position as a precaution, and when the 'hoppers commenced alighting the bells were rung, cannon fired, and the whole town caught the alarm. Old men and young matrons, aged women and fair-haired maids, rushed out with shovels and broom-sticks, tin pans, bread trays, rolling pins, and whatever came convenient to their hands. Some fainted, others tumbled, some screamed, and others grumbled. There were those, who, at the first attack, undertook to pray a little, but they had been too long out of the harness, and, like sinners applied the torch. Our city was one solid sheet of fire and smoke, and in the midst of it the wind came up, and the hoppers flew Signx City-ward, as if they wanted to Black Hill it for awhile."

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### INDIAN FRAUDS,

That there are more or less frauds in connection with the Indian business. those of us who have been on the frontier for a number of years, and who have kept our eyes and cars open, are fully aware. Wherever large sums of money are to be expended, whether, by city, county, state or national governments, there will be more or less jobbery, and where large private interests are managed through agents, in a given number of cases a certain per centage will turn out badly through fraud and peculation. This is as certain as the death tables, which have come to be regarded infallible. As special occasions sometimes increase the death rate in certain localities, so circumstances tend to increase the number of fraudulent transactions in certain departments. The isolated Indian agencies have been favorite haunts for those who think the government owes them a living, and all along the Missouri river. in years agone, opportunities for fraud and peculation were not unfrequently unblushingly embraced and the fruits openly enjoyed, and the military posts as well as the Indian agencies found themselves at the mercy of contractors without honor or conscience, and that, too, through no collusion with these people. But with the advent of civilization came a new era, and now, as the professional contractor puts it, "there is no money in government work," for the reason that they come in competition with men who are satisfied with reasonable profits.

The salary of Indian agents has been fifteen hundred dollars per year, and these positions have been filled, until lately, exclusively from the politicians, who sought them generally because impecunious, or because an opportunity to plunder was wanted, and the Indian Department was known to be a fruitful field. The salary was small, and when an attempt was made to raise it a few years ago, Ben. Butler said on the floor in Congress that the salary was ample, giving as a reason that the man who could not steal fifteen thousand dollars a year as an Indian agent was not fit for the position. So men whose necessities or inclination led them to steal were given opportunities and encouraged to supplement their meagre salaries with dishonest gains. And if perchance a good man did secure position, unless he became a willing tool in the hands of contractors and plunderers, the position was generally made too hot to be tenable. Conspiracies were formed with a view to compromising him, and they generally succeeded in forcing

his resignation. ov japanarovon edd je But with the advent of "Grant's policy" there came a change. Inspectors, known and unknown, were sent out to the several agencies, who reported, generally, truthfully, and all agents against whom were well founded charges, were removed and others, nominated in most cases by some Christian Mission, were appointed in their stead, and their salaries supplemented by the societies which named them, so that they could afford to hold the position and administer its affairs honestly. Sometimes men who were far from practical, were given an appointment, having been recommended because of their innocence rather than because of their special fitness, and these men have been imposed. upon, and fraud, undiscovered, has been perpetrated under their very noses; but the service has been vastly improved, and the dishonest and incompetent men are being weeded out and honest and practical men appointed in their stead. Prof. Marsh, of Yale College, comes to the front with charges which, perhaps, were well founded, and which, at least, deserve to be investigated; but were Professor Marsh an Indian agent

for about two months, no matter what

his conduct—no matter how upright—

he would find the Indian just as ready

to charge him with fraud, camp followers just as ready to misrepresent him,

and so-called philanthropists just as

ready to believe their stories, as if he

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and as they are idlers, and prisoners at the agencies as it were, they are constantly brooding over their conductor, and imagine all sorts of vain things, and are ready to pour their tales of wrong into the cars of any who are willing to hear them. It smile out

Commodore Kounts in also pouring hot shot into the Indian ring and the Interior Department, and charges the stealing of a boat load of Indian supplies to the gentlemen who at present have the contract for carrying Indian supplies on the Missouri river. The affair that he mentions occurred in 1871, and the Indian agent who is implicated was long since removed and his successor, recently, also; and the man who was benefitted by it, if any body was benefitted unjustly, is long since dead, while the Commodore tries to fasten the infamy, if there was any attached to the transaction, on his successful competitor for the transportation of Indian supplies. To give his charges more credit he speaks of recent frauds, and quotes Professor Marsh quite freely, and alleges that the good steamboat John M. Chambers recently carried up the river Indian flour which was unfit for human beings to eat, &c., but he vouches for the Captain as being an honest man, and yet for some reason this same Capt. Chambers turned his cargo over to the Coulson line of boats, and it was by them conveyed to its destination, just as Coulson turned his cargo of alleged stolen goods over to the steamboat Miner. These Coulson boats are under bonds to carry goods as directed by those in authority and are no more responsible for frauds which have been committed or are being committed in connection with sup plying Indian goods than are the rail roads, which are also under contract, or the Kountz boats which have been. They do the work to the satisfaction of the Department, and if they were preferred to their opponent by the govern ment officials, it was for the same reason that the Northern Pacific and Dia mond R lines, which last year were under contract to Kountz, preferred this year to try Coulson on less favorable terms, having confidence in the ability as well as the integrity of the latter awin can haiw add

Though "Grant's Policy," or the 'Quaker Policy," as it is sometimes called, is a great improvement on the old, there is yet room for improvement. And were the TRIBUNE to suggest a policy we should urge that the Commissioner of Indian Affairs should be selected from the Colonels in the Regular Army, all of whom are men of honor, and who have seen more or less service on the frontier, and who know the habits of the Indians and how best to deal with them, while the agencies should be placed in charge of officers from the line, selected because of their special fitness for the work. The Indian supplies should be furnished through the proper Departments of the army, and the Indians should be permitted to purchase at actual cost, with freight added, whatever they may need in addition to that regularly issued while traders who can comply with the law as relates to bonds and good char acter, should be allowed to trade with them at will, supplying them in return for their furs and work such articles as are not included in the necessaries of life. Then hold the army responsible for their just treatment, and punish by military commission the unruly ones and those committing depredations on them, and encourage them to work by giving them opportunities to put in hay, wood and such other supplies as are within their reach. Let the Christian Commissions establish schools among them, and teach them to think and work, and when they are willing to abandon their tribal relations open the ballot box, the public schools and the public lands to them, and then, if the grog shops are kept closed to them, imthey know almos wolld liw tnemeyord

Psalm singing and Bible talk is very good in in its place, but a practical illustration of the principle of justice is had taken just the opposite course and first needed. First take care of the land

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# PROP. JENNEY AND HIS BLACK HILLS REPORTS.

A recent Interior Department inspired dispetch from Washington alleges that Prof. Jenney in his official report says: "Gold exists, but in small quantities, and scattered over immense areas. He tested the soil where it was said to yield 27 cents a pan, and found it worth only 11 cents per pan. In the bed rock. where the ore was said to be very rich and abundant, he could find no trace of ore. There is no 'dust' in this mining region. The gold is found in small particles, showing it to be driven from quartz veins."

On reading this report a number of practical miners, on their way to the Black Hills, visited the Bismarck Thinune office, and said they wanted no better assurances than Prof. Jenney's report as to the richness of the Black Hills gold region. A cent and a half a pan was as good a thing as they wanted, and they would be entirely satisfied with half a cent. They begged the for no miner of sense ever thought of finding gold in the bed rook, though the richest placer diggings rest upon it. The Press and Dakotaian, one of whose editors is a practical miner and largely interested in Colorado mines, reiterates the sentiments of the practical miners who visited the Bismarck Tribune office, in the following editorial comment on the last two sentences: all program will

"In the estimation of practical miners Prof. Jenney could not have made a more favorable report than is embodied in these two terse sentences. His researches were made on French creek, in Custer's park, which is well along towards the mouth of that stream. He found the washings from quartz beds, and in announcing this fact he has give en a character to the Black Hills diggings which will make them the Mecca of gold seeking pilgrims. It is an unfailing indication that up towards the source of French creek, in the very xists rich quartz lodes, and that is just what the mining fraternity are in search of. The dust yield of placer diggings will do them for temporary uses. but quartz deposits are the permanent wealth of any mining locality.

# The Post Office,

Last week notice came to Bismarck of the removal of Mrs. L. W. Slaughter as Post Master and the appointment of W. B. Shaw in her stead. This action was wholly unexpected by Mrs. Slaughter, and was a surprise to most of dur people. A remonstrance against her removal in a short time received the signatures of upwards of two hundred voters, resident of this city and vicinity—a majority of all in the county and Friday evening a public meeting was field for the expression of opinion on this subject, about one hundred being present, and the Tesolutions which appear elsewhere were adopted without dissent. Major Dickey and others spoke denouncing the action in unmeasured terms. Much feeling has grown out of the change, more than is expressed in the remodstrance and protest and the resolutions, because of sympathy for Mrs. S. who is not pully a pleasant lady, but efficient officer.

The office was established April 12th. 1878 and Major S. A. Diekey wis appointed postmaster, with Mrs. Slaugh ter as deputy, in charge of the office: August 21st following Dr. Slaughter was commissioned instead of Maj. Dickey who had resigned in his favor, and subsequently it being deter-mined that Mrs. S. could hold the office the Doctor resigned, and Mys. Slaughter was appointed in his stead. At the time the office was established the salmained at that figure until Paly 1874, when the new law relating to commissions took effect, since when the salary of the office has been as follows: For the quarter ending Sept. 31 of 1 and 1 the quarter ending Sept. 31st 1874. i for the quarter ending December 31st 1874, \$89.00; for the quarter ending December 31st 1874, \$89.00; for the quarter ending March 31st 1874; \$94.71; and for the quarter ending Tune 30th 1875.

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in close quarters, and at a then out that \$12 per assitum could not; with an increase in salary came ed facilities, and but recently Mr. Slaugh-ter expended upwards of two hun-dred dollars to rig up a proper recen-suitable boxes, &c., and whatever may have been the case formerly, of late there has been no cause for complaint. True, as an act of justice, though tardy, the Department this spring, allowed the office \$780.00, for the year ending July 1st 1874, so that the \$12 per an nally covered only from April to July 1873, but this allowance came recently, and barely covers the money Mrs. S had actually expended. For instance, the first work of outfitting the office cost about fifty dollars, and it cost ninety dollars to fix up the Third St. office, and lately, \$140 for putting in new boxes, &c., while upward of \$275 has actually been paid in cash for clerk hire, not to speak of incidental expenses and office room for upwards of two years. Pre-vious to the establishment of the post office in April 1873, and the order for service on this route, the citizens were supplied through the military and steamboats in summer, but relied wholly on the military in winter, and were tax-ed ten cents each for letters and papers TRIBUNE to write him down an ass for speaking of gold in the bed rock, which one report says he entered fifteen feet, scription. Indeed, until late in the summer of 1878 the citizens of Bismarck were taxed to pay a messenger for taking charge of the mails on the Northern Pacific trains in order to guarantee their regular transmission, and only last winter, when we were again forced to depend on the military, their carriers demanded and received three dollars each for carrying registered letters from Bismarck to Fargo. In all of our postal difficulties Mrs. Slaughter was foremost among those trying to improve them. She was also an active worker in the first Sunday School, and taught the first school in this city; she was also the first County Superintendent of schools, and has written much in behalf of the county and our city. Last winter she wrote a serial for the TRIBune, the "Amazonian Corps," which gained her some enemies in military circles, and among the friends of those who were unpleasantly portrayed; but ly than my commission. the story was interesting, and if any thing too true. Her husband, last fally gained himself and her some enemies, through being a candidate for office and has gained other active enemies through indiscreet remarks in relation heart of the Black Hills region, there to those with whom he has occasionally and I see the clouds oftener than come into collision, but the number of the sanshine. Yet with so many honwould seem to indicate that Mrs. S. has a reasonable amount of friends left.

Mr. Shaw, the new postmaster, is also one of our oldest citizens, and established the first general supply store in this city, but since about one year ago has been out of business.

The sympathy of the Tarbung is with Mrs. Slaughter, and we regret, for her sake, that the powers that be have consented to any change.

adopted at the meeting Friday evening men is an "exceedingly great reward." of which S. A. Dickey was President, and Jas. A. Emmons Secretary:

Resolved:—That the removal of Linda W. Slaughter P. M. of Bismarck, D. T. in the underhand manner in which it was affected is a flagrant outrage on this community, and we carnestly protest against it as a wanton disregard of the rights of our citizens, Resolved:—That we heartily endorse Mrs. Slaughter's administration of the Post Office and cannot the highly community her ability. her fidelity and integrit highly commend her ability, her fidelity and, integri-

he Besolved: That we, the people of Bismarok, Gel aggreeved, that our rights and wishes have been in nored in the displacement of our present postmanter, and interly repudints the mea who have assumed to act in their matter; 101 201 wolf 2 1013 1013 (

Besolved:—Therefore we respectfully, ask of the Post Master General the immediate restoration of Mind Shaghter to her office of P. M. at this place.

And the following is a copy of the remonstrance and lits signatures, except ing about 30 sttached after the copy was handed the Taraban for publication.

Hon: Marshal Jewell.

Post Master General.

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir We, the undersigned cities zens of Bismarck, Burleigh County, Dakota Territory, do hereby protest against the removal of Mrs. Linds W. Slaughter from the Bismarck post of fice. She has been a faithful and efficient post master. We do further protest against the appointment of W. B. Shaw as post master:

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About ninety ladies also joined in a protest and remonstrance which has been duly forwarded.

Mrs. Slaughter's friends request the publication of the following card. To my Friends, the People of Bismarck: In all my life I have not been so deep-

ly moved by anything, as by the recent manifestations of thesympathyand good will of the people of this community toward myself. I realize that it is good sometimes to have enemies, and to meet reverses, for then only do we learn the full value of our friends.

Your "Petitions of Remonstrance," copies of which I shall always keep as things precious to me, I prize more high-

The one was but the token of a trust committed to my hands—the others the stamp of your approbation, showing that I have kept my trust.

My life here, as you all know, has had much of work and much of weariness, ored and familiar names enrolled upor the list of my friends I cannot but feel hopeful for the future.

It is much to have been identified with the earliest growth of our town; to have watched the gradual unfolding of its resources, and the development of its institutions, feeling that one's own labors contributed to their growth and progress, even though we have but 'sowed that others may reap''--- and this together with the friendship and appro-The following are the resolutions val of my neighbors and fellow-towns-

LINDA W. SLAUGHTEB, Late P. M.

H. N. Boss, accompanied by fourteen others, left Bismarek about two weeks ago. They crossed the river above Bismarck, and followed Custer's trail to the little Missouri, expecting to strike across from there to Bear Butte and proceed from there to Harney's Peak. They were ten days out before the military got wind of them, and as they were not pursued they probably reached the Hills some days ago. Ma Ross was the practical miner who accompanied Custer, and who first discovered gold in Custer's Guich. Two other parties, one from Philadelphia and one from Minnesota also succeeded in crossing, one above and one below some days ago.

M. Paral, a French scientist, thinks he has discovered a means of avoiding the necessity for rain. Knowing that the air is fell of moisture, and that the chloric of calcium would attract and condense it, for cultural purposes, he applied this chloride on sand hills and road beds, on grass, on all sorts of soils. successfully, and has ascertained that it may be applied in such proportions as will produce irrigation of land more cheaply and efficiently than by means of canals or methods of securing artifi-

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The times and places of such sales are as follows

The times and places of such sales are as follows, that is to say:

At Tacoma, in Washington Territory, on the 15th day of September, 1875.

At Saint Paul, in the State of Minnesota, on the 15th day of October, 1875.

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(unless such sales may be adjourned by the Master Commissioners under the power of gliant power etc.) (unless such sales may be adjourned by the Master Commissioners under the power of adjournment given to them in said decree.) The sales will commence at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and continue until four o'clock in the afternoon of said days, and be continued on each of the succeeding days until the whole of said lands and land grants shall be disposed of. Schedules of all the lands and land grants to be sold may be found and inspected at the offices of the Land Agents of the Company, in the respective places mentioned above, at least two weeks before places mentioned above, at least two weeks before the date when such sales are advertised to take place. No lands will be sold by us which may have been disposed of by conversion of bonds into land; by any contract for sale thereof, which shall have been ap-proved and countersigned by the Receiver appoint-ed in this cause before the date of the sale as herein advantage or otherwise he wale under order of the

advertised; or otherwise by sale under orders of the Court, be fore the date of sales advertised hereby. The terms of the sales are as follows, that is to say:

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The purchaser or purchasers shall pay to the undersigned as Master Commissioners at the time of sale the sum of five (5) per cent, in cash on the amount of the bid, such sum to be forfeited in case of non-compliance with the terms of sale; and within sixty days thereafter or upon confirmation of such sale or sales by the Court, the balance of the amount of such bidjshall be paid in cash, provided, however, that in the payment of such balance, First Mortgage Bonds, which have been sanctioned by the Court, may be taken as cash; each bond in such case to be taken only for such an amount as would equal the dividend to which it would be finally entitled under the decree in the above entitled action.

Said lands and land grants will be sold under the terms and conditions as above prescribed, in single sections or subdivisions thereof, to the highest and best bidder, in accordance with Public Resolution No. 44, of the Forty-first Congress of the United States, Second Session; and the privilege may, at the time of sale, be given to any person, who shall bid off a single section or subdivision thereof, of taking at the same price, any number of additional and adjoining sections or subdivisions, up to, and including, forty-nine, subject however to the right of the Master Commissioners.

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Additional locals on third page.

Leger Beer. That Minneapolis lager beer at the St. Louis Liquor Store is a delicious bever-

Clark & Bill have sent teams to Fort Stevenson and Buford to put in the hay for those posts. They are also putting in the cost at Stevenson. Ward Bill went up on the Key West to superintend the work.

Remember the bankrupt sale at the St. Louis Liquor Store.

The TRIBUNE invites attention to the enlarged advertisement of Dunn & Co., pioneer druggists, which appears this week. Mesers. Dunn & Co. were among the first settlers in Bismarck, arriving in 1872, and are well known to our people as straight forward business men. They keep a good stock.

Kimmel, the great German drink at the St. Louis Liquor Store.

Mike Feller, one of our German farmers who lives about two miles from town, brought four bushels of the finest new potatoes we have seen this season to market on a wheelbarrow. Our farmers propose to overcome all obstacles. develop the country, and open their farms, and they will be rewarded for their labor.

Old Bergundy Port at the St. Louis Liquor Store.

Dr. Slaughter sometime ago sold his house on third street to James A. Emmons, who moved it to the corner of second and Main St., and the Doctor has just put in a building between that and the post office to be used for an office and prescription drug store, where he will fill his own prescriptions hereafter, as well as others.

Citizens of the village have allowed their stock to run loose at night in several instances, damage to crops resulting therefrom. It is in violation of law to let stock so run at large, and damage, bad blood and litigation is likely to result therefrom, besides some of the farmers having used Paris green for grasshoppers it is dangerous.

A severe gale passed over this neighborhood Thursday, accompanied by harl, which did fearful damage to crops and no little to buildings. Two-thirds of the lights in all north windows were broken, and the wind mill at the N. P. water tanks was totally destroyed. The Catholic Church was moved about eighteen inches, and several other uncompleted buildings were more or less racked. Louis Agard and Col. Wm. Thompson seem to be the heaviest lossess of crops the latter losses of crops the latter l ers of crops, the latter losing about for-

As was indicated last week would be the case those attending Monday evening the entertainment of John Maguire enjoyed a rich trust. It was all that the fondest lover of fun anticipated, while its escallence disappointed others less sanguine. "Shamus O'Brien" was particularly well rendered, and the "Church Organ" took immunasily, also the Intelligence Agent, whose hohesty "busted" him as an Indian Agent. As a character actor, no matter whether Irish or English John Maguire is a success. He was aided here by an orchestra from Ft. Lincoln, where he gave two entertainments to crowded houses. He goes from here to Buford and returns in a few days, when our people will have an op-portunity to hear him again.

Dr. Middleton, Pest Satgles M. For Buford, past cast last week on a leave of abigods of several beoutlik, 1990. . .

Lt. Humbert left on the Key West Monday for Fort Shaw, Montane, in charge of a party of recruits for the 7th

Wm. Frackleton returned to Bismarek with Doc Jennings, on his way to the Black Hills. Frackleton was one of our

first settlers, Col. J. A. Baier of Fort Benton, W. H. Marsh of Virginia City, and Lester Bro, J. McNally and F. A. Largay, represented Montana at our betels last

It is reported that Capt. John W. Smith has received the appointment of Post Trader at Fort Shaw, for which point he is about leaving, or has gone, with his train.

R. D. Jennings, who has been cast since the adjournment of the U. S. Court at Fargo, returned last week. Doc's trip did him good judging from his personal appearance.

Capt: B. F. Wright a St Paul lawyer, H. M. Price, foreman of the Pioneer-Press job rooms, and F. A. Fogg of St. Paul visited Bismarck last week, and enjoyed a night's rest at the Lenis

E. B Andrews, Miss Libbie Anderson and Miss Anna Louis, of Minneapolis, escorted by N. K. Hubbard of Fargo, arrived Wednesday, and were the guests of Capt. Raymond until Tuesday, when they returned.

S. E. Neiler, Cashier of the North-western National Bank, Minneapolis, accompanied by Col. Lawrence and Mr. Cleveland, visited Bismarck last week. These gentlemen are deeply interested in the Northern Pacific, and are hopeful for the future.

E. Higbee, chief draughtsman of the Surveyor General's office arrived Friday. He is engaged in inspecting the surveys in this neighborhood. Charles Bates, Deputy Surveyor, also arrived, and spent Sunday visiting at Bismarck.

Mr. Bates has a job of surveying near Jamestown.

Rev. R. Wainwright, Episcopal, who has been assigned to the position made vacant by the death of Rev. H. C. Dudley, spent Sunday in the city and preached to our people. He will probably reside at Fargo, but his work will bring him here about once a month. Mr. Wainwright seems well adapted to the work.

Capt. Grossman returned from Buford on the Josephine, and left for the south Saturday, having received an appointment in the south. During the few weeks the Capt. was canvassing for the New York Life Insurance Company he took policies to the extent of upwards of one hundred thousand dollars, and his commissions would have amounted to \$700 had he not chosen to receive a salary instead.

Rev. J. W. Machett, Washington, D. C., spent a few days in Bismarck last week. He has been assigned to a mission among the northwestern Indians. He feels that he is commissioned by Heaven to bring about an era of peace and good will between the whites and savages. This commission is supplemented by an appointment from the Interior Department which bears his necessary traveling expenses. The reverend gentleman has a great work to perform, and we earnestly wish him God speed in it.

# The Tournament.

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According to announcement is last week's Triburn the tournament took place nerved. Wednesday aftermoon. The following Knights entered the life to contest for the honors: Knight of the Gidden Star, J. B. Winston: Knight of the Swallow Tall, Robt. Wilson, ir.; Knight of Swydam, Jill-H. Meliten: Knight of the Swallow yand F. Comfort. The distance from the start to the ring, 180 feet; to be made in not over six seconds. The riding commanded by Manushada, Chian. Galleway and F. Comfort. The distance from the start to the ring, 180 feet; to be made in not over six seconds. The riding commanded by Meliten. The Brit. In presence of ever five hundred people. The Brit. In presence of ever five hundred people. The Brit. In presence of ever five hundred people. The Brit. In presence of ever five hundred people. The Brit. In presence of ever five hundred people. The Brit. In presence of ever five hundred people. The Brit. In presence of ever five hundred people. The Brit. The summary of the Old Deminion, who have secured the first. The coronation of meople made of heavy was won by the Knight of the Golden Star, he having also taken the ring twice out of three times. For the third and last there were nine contestants, but on account of the Englet of the Conden Star, he having also taken the coronation address in gaste and lively manner, after

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### Notice.

On Monday, the 24 day of August, 1875, at 10 o'clock a.m., I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at my office in the Lambert House, Bismarck, D. T., the following described goods, selzed for violation of U. S. Internal Revenue law, to wit: Five Gallons Hair Oil, Five and one-half Gal lons Bay Rum in two packages.

2 B. D. JENNINGS, Deputy Collector.

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Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received at this office until 12 o'cleck August 224. Big. for furnishing 100 Tons of Hay at Branding Red Tadian Agency.

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The Territory of Dakota to George Bellhymer, Defendant above maned:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and serve a copy of your, answer upon the subscriber at his office in Bismarck in suit county within thirty days after service of this swer upon the subscriber at his office in Bismarck in said county, within thirty days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service. If you fail to answer the complaint within that time the Plaintiff will apply to the sourt for judgment against you for the relief demanded in said complaint. Dated June 2d, 1875.

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Dated June 18.

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